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OZARK TARS DENY BAD FOOD TALES

Story of Ill-treatment Also Branded as False.

DESERTERS REPORT IN

Greatly Exaggerated.

Tanned, Healthy, and Happy Band of Jackies Swing Kits Over Their Shoulders When Monitor Docks and Every One Answers Roll Call with Satisfied Ring in Voice, Despite Statements of Mutiny,

From Capt. S. W. Stratton and officers of the good ship Ozark to the humblest New Legislation Diagnosed galley boy in the seamen's mess the story of ill treatment during the cruise of the Naval Reserves, circulated by five deserters was denied when the monito docked yesterday.

So irate were the crew over the tales of bad food, inhuman treatment, and hard work aboard that they obtained General Solicitor Rich, of Boston permission from Capt, Stratton to cir culate a petition of denial, and every man who made the cruise signed it.

It is said Burnitt Hibbs and Frank Ken ney, two of the five lads who jumped ship at Annapolis, and who were wait ing at the wharf when the Ozark steamed in yesterday, declared to their angry messmates that the stories they told had

Young Deserters Report.

they were not so certain the food was homes. bad and the work too hard to be bornc. The young deserters "reported in" as soon as the gangway was lowered, evidently with the intention of escaping a formal charge of ship-jumping.

The other boys were on the docks during the morning, but did not report during the day.

It was a mystery on board the Ozark willing to charge it up to the ambition the conference: of overanxious reporters.

It was a tanned, hearthy, and happy

Scramble for Homes.

As soon as roll call was over there was "whites." they poured across the gang-Stratton and the Ozark,

There was not a note of dissension in conference. the general denial of the lurid tales of regular army and navy alike.

denials came from the crew.

which goes to headquarters as official, tinued agitation against railroads. "Food was served 'regular' style and the boys enjoyed every bite of their of the numerous questions submitted, al- with Russia is too recent, and the people apportionment of meat, potatoes, jam, though on many of the questions there there suffer too much yet to even think coffee, bread, and butter. The menu was has been a substantial unanimity of of embarking on another war. And why changed daily, and there was no op- opinion. portunity for the men to become tired T'he most important clause which has States? It should be the last nation with of steady lay-outs.

was given on this cruise, many going which is known as the long and short "No such thought ever enters a Japaashore at Old Point, Norfolk, and Ports- haul clause. This legislation is more or nese's head. It is silly. You might just

No Sickness Abourd.

"There was not a single complaint of sickness of a serious nature aboard the Ozark. The general conduct of the reserves was exemplary, and no complaints of disorderly conduct were registered. Several of the newly enlisted hours' work added to their daily duties, acter demanding serious consideration. a single man was put in the 'brig.' "

charges of the deserters was a breakdown days of the cruise, which made it necessary to use tepid water for drinking. But, according to the men, nobody minded

In his report Capt. Stratton explained that the cruise to sea was abandoned because the Ozark could make but seven knots, and rolled badly in the trough off the Virginia Capes. She was ordered back to Hampton Roads by the flagship Chicago.

"In spite of the fact that the maneuvering waters were not reached by the success," said the report. Capt. Stratton had a good word to say

sailed with, and that his officers showed would have the right to determine officer in charge of the marines ordered report of the desertions," said the commander of the Ozark, "it might be well

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair to-day; to-morrow, unsettled; little change in temperature; light,

to say that until ten days had elapsed it would not have been proper for me to make such a report."

The only accident to mar the cruise was the drowning of two negro seamen while the monitor lay anchored off Indian Head. Cicero Simms and Ernest Trotter, during cutter races, capsized their craft, and went down before aid reached them. Neither could swim. Capt. Stratton reported that heroic efforts were made to Readily Admit Conditions Were reach them by seamen in near-by-cutters, The reserves learned to man the big 12-inch rifles in the forward turrets of the Ozark like old-timers. The turret crews drilled daily, and before the cruise was over they had reached a record that is not much higher than the average time taken by regulars to load and train a

FINISH CONFERENCE

at Portsmouth.

RESULTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

and Maine, Gives Out Exhaustive Statement Setting forth the Purpose and Accomplishments of Sixty-five Representatives.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 6 .- The con ference of railroad attorneys of the country which has been going on for the past week closed this afternoon, and With a bevy of young jackles around those of the legal lights who have not them asking what they meant by start- planned spending the rest of the season ing the anvil chorus against their ship, in New England have left for their

Through all the sessions, which oc curred morning and afternoon, there were sixty-five attorneys present, representing roads from Maine to Florida and from many of the Western States. In addi tion, there were representatives of three of the largest express companies in the Union, and also advisers to sleeping car companies, telephone, telegraph, and cahow the report could have been printed ble companies. The following statement in a Washington newspaper that twenty- by General Solicitor Edgar J. Rich, of five men had skipped from the ship at the Boston and Maine, explains the Annapolis. Most of the reserves were origin, purpose, and essential results of

First Conference.

achore, with their kits swung over their in 1906, a conference of the counsel of rived in Washington yesterday afternoon seeming to enjoy the novelty. day afternoon. When "quarters" was was held at Atlantic City for the pursounded, half an hour after the monitor pose of determining the meaning of the had warped into the wharf, the reserves act. The result of this conference was, sprang to their ranks like veteran sea- in a general way, to bring about a commen, and there was a satisfied ring in mon acceptance of the meaning of many every voice as each answered to his of the more or less ambiguous provisions. Another idea was to effect an understanding with the Interstate Commerce York only Thursday, and it was not pos-Commission for the purpose of bringing sible to arrange a satisfactory appointa scramble for kits and hammocks, and about harmony of action. The commisfive minutes later, still clad in spotless sioners on more occasions than one have expressed the opinion that the hearty day the baron and his party of two, conway and swung aboard uptown cars to c-peratin shwn by the railrads in their sisting of his secretary, T. Mori, and T. the tune of rousing cheers for Capt. relations with the commission was due Sakai, attaches from the Japanese Em-

No Evasion Sought.

brackish water and filthy food that have 'As at the Atlantic City conference, there been startling the National Guard and has been no disposition whatsoever on tendered Baron Oura and his companions the part of anyone to suggest means of a dinner. All of the Japanese Embassy Maj. Le Roy Herron inspector gen- evading the act. The sole purpose has attended and also Frank Millet, of this eral of the militia, who boarded the been to construe the act and to advise city. Mr. Miller is the representative Ozark at Indian Head, branded the the railroad officials as to what they here of the Japanese Exposition, which charges groundless in his report to Dis- must do in order to comply with it in is to be held in 1917 to commemmorate trict headquarters. Capt. Stratton told letter and spirit. There has undoubtedly the Mikado's half century on the throne the same story, but the most significant been a change of attitude of the rail- Through the baron's interpreter the "The mess call always brought the regulations within the last few years. has been emphasizing a possible conflict boys on the run," said Yeoman William This undoubtedly is due principally to the with the island empire, was held as C. Holmes, in his report of the cruise, education which been the result of con-ridiculous. He said, in part:

"Few votes have been taken on any

"An unusual amount of shore liberty as amended by the Mann-Elkins bill, ing. reaching.

"Perhaps the most momentous ques- bility of a war." tion in connection with this is the effect it has on export rates. It has been the custom of all railroads to give lower men succumbed to the temptation of rates on commodities intended for ex- He had control over the post, railroads jumping quarters, and had a few extra port than on the same commodities in- shipping, and communication and transbut none of the offenses was of a char- in this way that the country has been island. A change of Cabinet four years able to market its surplus product. But ago caused his resignation, but two years and the ship holds a record in that not for these lower rates, there would be later he re-entered the Cabinet with an much greater difficulty in selling our appointment to his present position. The only grounds possible for the surplus and keeping our workmen emin the water coolers during the first two any view on this proposition, but it white mustache, a small goatee, and a seems to be the general sentiment that genial smile. there is nothing in the act which will interfere with this practice. Certainly, if the act should be so narrowly con- to-morrow, an dthence proceed to Chi-

> very serious blow to our industries. Delegation of Power.

"There has been much discussion as to whether the provisions in the act which requires the railroads to make no greater charges for intermediate points than for remote points without the consent of the Ozark, the cruise proved a remarkable lative power and that Congress cannot Bluefield Bluff by the Madriz forces themselves efficient in every emergency. whether or not competitive points which the captain to proceed on his trip and "In regard to my failure to make a have been built up and have prospered pay no attention to the shot. by reason of competition shall be de- Six other shots were fired, but no harm prived of those advantages. There is, was done. Vigorous protests have been

HOBBLE IN DAILY USE.













BARON OURA STOPS IN OUR CAPITAL

Is Guest of Uchida.

PARTY IS EN ROUTE TO 'FRISCO

merce of Japan Called to Tokyo to Arrange Appointment.

ment with the Chief Executive.

On his arrival at Union Station yester nno small degree to the work of this bassy, met them and accompanied the party to the New Willard.

Uchida Dinner Guest.

There last night Ambassador Uchida roads and of counsel toward government jingo press of the United States, which

"Japan is the last country to want to go to war with anyone. The conflict should we go to war with the United been discused is section 4 of the old act whom we should have any misunderstand-

less radical. It was thought that Con- as well expected a star to fall on the gress had passed a pretty moderate pro- earth to-morrow or the sun to run into vision, but careful consideration has our globe. Japan never thinks of such a shown that the amendment is very far- thing. It is all a one-sided question. No papers in Japan ever hint at the possi-

Member of Cabinet.

Baron Oura was formerly minister of communication in the Mikado's Cabinet. tended for domestic consumption. It is portation of every character in the The baron is a small man, as is comployed. The conference has not taken mon to his country. He wears a short

The party will leave to-night for Pitts burg, stopping off there a short while strued as to prevent this, it would be a cago. He leaves San Francisco on August 16 for Tokyo.

MARINES FIRED ON.

New Orleans, Aug. 6 .- Passengers ar rlving from Bluefields report that the delegate to an administrative body the while trying to enter Bluefields harbor. power of determining broad lines of pub- There was a guard of American marines

lowever, a marked reluctance on the filed by the Estrada government with part of counsel to suggest testing this the Norwegian authorities against the question. This reluctance is doubtless due to the desire not to antagonize public Columbia to the Madriz government as the Madriz government as both ways, both days, except Royal an addition to the Nicaraguan fleet.

ALFONSO, OF SPAIN, LONDON STROLLER

in Street Crowds.

London, Aug. 6.-That debonair, demoeratic King, Alfonso of Spain, with Queen Ena, has spent two days in London, where he visited the King and Queen and Queen Mother. Alfonso spent most of his time strolling about the on Urgent Question After Attend- streets, shopping, and having a jolly ing Exposition in London-Unable good time. He was unaccompanied by detectives.

While in the streets he was recognized by many Americans, who saluted him Baron Kanetake Oura, minister of Riz, where he sat around after dinner

King broke out laughing.

dent Taft. The Oceanic reached New of seeing three queens and one dowager 1906 McMurray sent for him, and that cates that Rice fought his assailants un- manded in the interest of the public the sister of Alexandra, the Dowager Empress of Russia, returned the call.

and the agents informed your correspondent that every berth was booked ested with im in the contracts. until the end of September.

CAPITAL PYTHIANS WIN DRILL HONORS

Individual Prize.

Washington Company No. 1. Military Department, Knights of Pythias, was announced the winner of the first prize of \$600 in Class B, at Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday

Capt. Frederick M. Pelzman, of Washington Company, No. 1, not only led his chief's name signed. The chief swore he many of the city's big enterprises and company to victory, but won the indi- had never signed the letter. won in the competitive drill, Military De-

Washington Pythians are jubliant over Commander Pelzman. He is the youngest commander of the order, having been initiated into the order this year at the age of twenty-one. He was commissioned captain of Washington company in June, and worked persistently to get his company in shape for the contest.

High Rating Awarded.

The grade of 95.9 was given them. Capt. Pelzman was captain of Company is a student in Georgetown University ing; second lieutenant, David W. ground that this is a delegation of legis- steamship Dictator was fired on from second sergeant, Richard T. Whiting; nor, H. F. Douglas, I. A. Emmons. H. F. Garrett, O. Hauschild, J. Holmes, for his entire crew. He said the fire and lic policy. It would seem as if the com- on the vessel at the time. The fort fired T. Little, E. Lipphard, S. C. Lizier, M. W. Knight, M. H. Konigsberg, G. engine forces were the best he had ever mission in the exercise of this power a shot across the bow. The American W. E. Mathews, P. P. Patrick, B. A. Reeves, G. Ryall, G. W. Sollers, B. R. Sherwood, E. Shontz, H. Pelzman, J. Taylor, W. Wolfe and F. J. Williams; quartermaster, J. E. Wilson; mascots, Tolbert and Louis Pelzman,

GORE INVESTIGATION

Member of Mikado's Cabinet Americans Recognize King Congress Committee Goes to McAllester Monday.

luncheon watching the crowd and rect tests of the special investigating to the fact that \$134 in money, an opal shoulders, after the last muster yester- the principal railroads of the country en route to his home in Japan. He has It was evident that he admired the involved J. F. McCurry, an attorney of studded cuff links were not touched as vigorously against the muzzling edict. been attending the Japanese-British in- many pretty American women in the McAllester, Okla., in the charge of makdustrial exposition in London, and has crowd. When Alfonso and the Queen ing improper overtures to influence legisdustrial exposition in London, and has been called home because of urgent and were leaving the hotel, a member of their lation, was given at to-day's session by not flee without their booty. Deputy remedy cruel. been canced nome because of urgent and important questions arising in his departphotographer snapped the scene and the Green McCurtain and tribal attorney for to-day, also thinks some other motive cases of rabies-not developed, but feared the Choctaws.

Americans this week had the privilege | Young McCurtain said that early in | He says the condition of the body indiempress, besides a great show of nobil- while in the lobby of the Raleign Hotel til they finally beat down his resistance, welfare. Then there are people who ity. The little Queen of Spain drove in Washington the McAllester attorney risking the noise of the two shots when would banish every dog from the cityfrom the Hotel Ritz to Marlborough offered him \$25,000 if he would withdraw they failed to end his life with a stiletto, not allow a single canine in the city. House to visit Queen Mary. The two his objection to contracts that were sharp knife, or razor, which the deputy They argue that the dog is a nuisance queens later drove to Buckingham Pal- pending. McMurray further said, so coroner thinks inflicted the wounds in and utterly useless in the city, and that ace to see the Queen Mother. Afterward young McCurtain testified, that he might Rice's hands and cut his clothes. One Washington should have none of him. the Secretary of the Interior paid the the lawyer. Another grazed his temples. The homeward rush of Americans has fee. McMurray introduced to McCurtain begun. All the steamships are crowded, Cecil Lyon, national committeeman of efforts by the offering to-day of a \$5,000

The second sensation of the day came when Green McCurtain, principal chief and governor of the Choctaws, took the home in Weano, Mass., this tfaternoon, stand and made the statement that is awaited. George Scott, the chief-s son-in-law, had isited his (Gov. McCurtain's) home and Capt. F. M. Pelzman Captures to the people of the tribe bearing Gov. ber of the Euclid Club, who met Mr. Rice the chief to be a partial forgery.

erated Vice President James S. Sherman, court. He made his mark in the early himself, and the ex-Senators from Kansas and Nebraska, when he detailed what worthy, abscording city treasurer, to partment of Knights of Pythias, during took place at the conference at the White England for his bondsmen and returned the grand encampment of the order held House with the President. He said that with much of the \$490,000 taken from the not only himself, bpt Mr. Sherman, as treasury. His fee is said to have been well as the President, were opposed to \$25,000. For fifteen years he had been exthe success of their crack company and the McMurray contracts. This contra- Judge Blandin's law partner. He was dicted the testimony of Senator Gore, educated in Chester, Pa., and read law "interested."

McGuire Makes Denial.

The testimony of Representative Mccharges made in former testimony. During the cross-examination of McGuire illfeeling between the men over the distribution of patronage cropped out.

L of the high school cadets in 1908. He testified that he was an agent for a St. Louis syndicate that had a contract to Law School, and will graduate next year. enroll negroes of Indian blood in the get contracts from the negroes. Turner under Grant's administration.

The committee adjourned to meet at McMurray's home. .

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Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains.
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these points has been achieved. Latham will start to-morrow from Issy for the prize offered by the Matin, of \$20,000, for a circuit flight from Paris to several other points and return.

MRS. RICKER ASTIR.

Circulates Nomination Papers for

Governorship. Concord, N. H., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Marilla Ricker, who has gubernatorial aspirations and has been persistently blocked by politicians of the other sex, is circulating nomination papers, and claims that she and demand the right of candidacy by Muzzling Edict Is Being this method under the constitution.

Mrs. Ricker has been an active reformer for years, and the more advanced women of New Hampshire, including the suffragists, stand by her to a woman. She is fighting to be placed upon the bal- PROTESTS ON ALL SIDES lots, and claims the Republicans and Democrats cannot keep her off as an independent candidate. Mrs. Ricker has a score of influential women's clubs behind

CADDY IS SOUGHT TO CLEAR MURDER

Rich Cleveland Lawyer Shot Near His Home.

Stirred Vengeance Against Will- there was agitation which roused the iam L. Rice, Whose Body Was Found Few Days After Boy He Discharged Had Disappeared.

his interference in a quarrel of caddies dogs. And the city did not go to the mployed on the Euclid Club'c course, is believed by Cleveland and Cuyhoga county detectives to have brought about the mur-

sight of his magnificent home. Italian, once a caddy at the club, who is cents a head. known to have returned to this city from Erie, Pa., whither he went several his day," is now illustrated. The months ago, after being dismissed as a Washington dog is having his day. result of a fight in which Mr. Rice in- But the dog has his friends. The terfered. The Jeaddy is said by John city is full of them. Read the fol-Grimes, coachman in the Rice family, to lowing which is being sent out broadhave threatened to get even with Mr. The boy was dismissed after attacking the master caddy, Lafevre byy name, because the master caddy forbid

craps shooting in the caddy house. Threats to Dynamite Home.

That threats to destroy the Rice house by dynamite have been received since Washington to Influence Legisla- that episode was also made known to the police to-day through Norwalk, Ohio, relatives of Mrs. Rice. Police guarded the home for a time, it is said.

Detectives scout the theory advanced Muskogec, Okla., Aug. 6 .- The first di- by the Euclid Heights police. They point than robbery must be fund.

be compelled to cut the amount down if bullet, entering Rice's right eye, killed Police have been fired to extraordinary Texas, whom, McMurray said, was inter- reward by Judge E. J. Blandin and edict, has been moved by hysteria, and several other lawyers.

The arrival of Mrs. Rice, who, with her four daughters, left their summer

That two men committed the murde offered him one-fourth interest in the is the belief of officers who examined the McMurray contracts if the chief would tracks about the scene. Two men, dressed sign a letter indorsing the individual con- as laborers, were seen near the spot tracts. A letter that had been sent out some time before the shooting by a mem-McCurtain's name and urging them to as the latter was leaving the club door, thank Dick Adams for the interest he was soon after 10 o'clock last night. The taking in the contracts was declared by clubman had been going to his quarters in the club when he met the two men The chief said he had dictated a letter passing Mr. Rice as he entered the club. to Adams thanking him for his stand in He did not see the men clearly enough

Mr. Rice, fifty years old, was one of Part of this letter was used and more the class known as "office counsel." He added, which was unauthorized, and the has had a hand in the organization of had never signed the letter.

The testimony of Senator Curtis exon- most exclusively. He seldom appeared in who said that Sherman and Curtis were later in Norwalk, Ohio. He was a member of many clubs, and a director in many large concerns here. He was a lover of horses and an ardent golfer. He Guire to-day was a general denial of the had spent the afternoon preceding his death on the links at the Euclid Club.

SAILS OVER PARIS.

Monoplanist Latham Will Try for \$20,000 Prize To-day.

Paris, Aug. 6.-Hubert Latham, The personnel of the company is as Chickasaw National, and that he had a daring French aviator, who toppled into follows, Captain, Frederick, M. Pelz- personal contract with the Cherokees of the English Channel when he attempted man; first lieutenant, George Whit- a similar nature. He said that Crew to cross it in an aeroplane, and who inand Catwell, St. Louis attorneys for the augurated the precedent of smoking when Weinstein; first sergeant, Otto Sontag; syndicate, had paid him \$100 a week to an aviator meets with an accident, started this morning in an Antonette monoplane Issy, and Moulineaux. He rose in his zling order effective without neglecting was for eight years Minister to Liberia for a trip from Chalons to Mourgion, machine at Chalons and started to win McAllester Monday morning. The com- the \$2,000 prize offered by the Aerial Leamittee will hold a three-day session at gue for a straight flight between the McAllester. McMurray has invited all above named places. He was obliged to Choctaws and Chickasaws to be present descend twice, owing to fog, but he at McAllester, and it is expected a large reached Issy at 5 o'clock this evening. This is the first time in the history of French aviation that a flight between

FIVE CENTS

Widely Discussed.

Remedy for Rabies Branded as Cruel and Unnecessary.

On Other Hand, People Working in Interest of Public Welfare Would Banish Every Canine in City-Bureau of Animal Industry Not Moved by Hysteria, It Is Said-Authorities Favor Stern, Heroic Action.

Muzzling the dogs is a topic of almost universal dog-day discussion in Washing-

It is 1908 over again. Two years ago city. Theodore Roosevelt was responsible for it. As President, he ordered the muzzling law enforced in the District, and it was enforced to a degree. There

was a limitation, however. Last year the law was a dead letter. Nothing was heard about muzzling the bow-wows, either.

Guilty of Living. Now it is proposed to muzzle all the der last night of William L. Rice, a dogs guilty of living. Unmuzzled wealthy lawyer, whose body was found they shall not be allowed at largen the street on Euclid Heights, almost leashed or unleashed. Moreover, all unclaimed dogs impounded are to be Police to-night are seeking a youthful sold for vivisection purposes at 50

cast in card form:

Verily, the adage, "Every dog has

the Bureau of Animai Industry, at 20 cents apiece, for twisection.

If you are opposed to this will you write at once to Hon. John A. Johnston, diunicipal Building. Washington, D. C., protesting against it? M. H. TOTTEN.

Secretary N. S. H. R. V.

Protest Against Muzzling.

But this is not all. Vivisectionists, as n. a gold watch, and diamond- well as anti-vivisectionists, are protesting

-now under treatment convinces the au-

It is earnestly disclaimed that the Bureau of Animal Industry, which advocates muzzling and is behind the Frank H. Ginn, Mr. Rice's law partners, The fact is pointed out that the offfcials of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who are a very high authority in such a matter, also advocate muzzling, and that practically all public health authorities throughout the world who have given any special study to the subject agree that muzzling is the only effective method of

suppressing rabies. The circumstances leading up to the muzzling order of 1908 were about as follows:

Secretary Wilson at a Cabinet meeting mentioned to President Roosevelt the "increasing and alarming prevalence of rables." The President was interested. He directed that one of the department's experts be sent to tell him more about the situation. Dr. Mohler, Chief of the Pathological Division of the Bureau of Animal Inthorities on animal pathology in this country, went to the White House and was questioned by Mr. Roosevelt, who showed great concern at the facts re-'80's, when he followed Thomas Ax- ported to him and pounded his desk

fashion. The President spoke especially of the danger to the children who would soon more of their time in the streets, and thus be more exposed to rabid dogs. He inquired as to the law on the subject, and then asked the District Commissioners if there was any good reason for not enforcing the law by requiring the muzzling of dogs. Not being satisfied that there was such reason, he directed that

the muzzling order be issued. Mandatory in Provisions.

The law is mandatory in its provisions. requiring the Commissioners to issue a muzzling order whenever the fact is ascertained that rabies is prevalent in the District. The result of co-operative investigations by the District health officer and the Bureau of Animal Industry was reported to the Commissioners, yet they took no steps to carry out the law until the "big stick" was shaken at them. Perhaps they did not have the funds or the facilities to render a muz other things that they considered more important, and perhaps this view was re-enforced by Commissioner Macfarland's well-known sentiments regarding animals.

"This rables problem is really a ques. tion of whether children or dogs are entitled to the most consideration," said a gentleman deeply interested in the subject. "Those whose hearts bleed at

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AT MUSKOGEE ENDS

WITNESS ACCUSES McCURRAY

D. C. McCurtain, Indian Lawrer and Son of Tribal Governor, Says He Was Offered \$25,000 While in tion-Curtis Exonerates Sherman.

Offered an Interest.

opposing the reopening of the rolls. The to describe them, however. letter was sent to the bank at Kinta, Chief McCurtain said, to be transcribed. Cleveland's most prominent lawyers, of

J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, a negro,

crowd will attend. Already many hotel Afterward he passed over Paris. rooms have been reserved. McAllester is